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Counting-Room Main 2018 Editorial Reception-Room......Park 156 A 674 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903. 

Circulation During October. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Reof full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of Cotober, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

| A. Thanks     | Copies.          | LANCE | Eq.       | Copies.   |
|---------------|------------------|-------|-----------|-----------|
| 1             | 103,230          | 17    | ********* | 100,710   |
| 12            | 102,150          | 18    | (Sunday)  | 107.980   |
| 8             | 103,750          | 19    |           | 99,750    |
| 4 (Sunday     | 7)108,230        | 20    |           | 99,960    |
| 5             | 102,500          | 21    |           | 101,730   |
| 6             | 102.840          | 22    | ********  | 103,610   |
| T             | 106.260          | 23    |           |           |
| 8             | 102,010          | 24    |           |           |
|               | 102,210          |       | (Sunday)  |           |
| 10            | 102.090          | 26    |           |           |
| 21 (Sunday    | )107,500         | 27    |           |           |
| 12            | 100,800          | 28    |           |           |
|               |                  | 29    |           | 102.920   |
| 14            | 102,270          | 80    |           | 101,630   |
|               |                  | 81    |           | 102,180   |
| 26            | 99,880           |       |           |           |
| Test transfer |                  | 1 3 3 |           |           |
| Total for     | the month        |       |           | 3,191,820 |
|               | ies spoiled in p |       |           |           |

Net number distributed ... ... 100,707 erage daily distribution..... And said W. B. Carr further says that the number ies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 7.65 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1905. WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

A MODEL BURGLAR.

Even a burglar may evince a thoroughly regu lated and disciplined character. The fellow, whoever he was, that robbed the Olivia Cafe out on Grand avenue, who rifled the cash register but never so much as touched a drop of liquor, is a case. That man, beyond a doubt, is a "model burgiar."

No tippler he. He was not the chap to be guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a burgiar -to drink while on duty. He picked the lock, softly stepped behind the bar, opened the register and took every cent; but all these things were "busi- is the one upon which to base a judgment.

This, his primary object, accomplished, the burglarious instinct certainly prompted him at least to draw a glass or two of beer, or to fortify himself with just one little whisky. Not this trained operator. "When I wants my drinks," no doubt he said to himself, "I buys 'em. I ain't no cheap skate."

Very likely, if he had a sense of humor, he sauntered into that bar the following day and bought his drink, thereby proving to himself that he possessed all the qualifications of a man of

It is just barely possible that he was a total abstainer. In that case, beyond a doubt, his private habits are as good as his public career is bad. In the cause of sobriety it would be well, if burglars we must have, that they be of this remarkable

## MAKING ALLIES.

Some time ago when organs which had previous-If indulged in vicious abuse of the Circuit Attorney suddenly turned and began to defend him and to attack as the enemies of reform practically every other Democrat in Missouri, many people scented

It was absurd to suppose that newspapers which had denounced him as a cheap schemer and had demurred against the boodle prosecutions because they "cost the city \$66 a day," and for other reasons, could have a disinterested motive either in fighting Mr. Folk's battles for him or in encouraging his work as Circuit Attorney. The explanation of the sudden change of front lay in the fact that the gubernatorial situation was beginning to define

The motive of these papers is but thinly disuised, and their double method plainly revealed. They smear the man with mouthing insincerities and sickly fulsomeness, feigning to support him in the belief that he will be beaten because of their apport; and their columns are thick and dark with ders against all other Democrats.

Certain it is that praise for Mr. Folk's meritoris works deserves a place in the columns of every cent newspaper in Missouri. But the praise hich is genuine and valuable is of a far different der from that observed issuing from the moutheces of boodle machines. There are, too, a few called Democrats-but only a few as compared with the Republicans of the same class-who deserve rigorous censure; and these The Republic leaves to their fate. But the design of the Republican organs is not only to attack these men, but to make their slanders inclusive and comprehensive. covering a wide circle.

Having drawn a "ring," which is painted as inexpressibly corrupt, they seek to push all Democracy into it, save one man; and thus by besmirching men to arouse anger. Upon the anger thus aroused it is proposed to sacrifice Mr. Folk, having carefully rendered him obnoxious beforehand by feigning to support him. In other words, it is innded to have angry Democrats revolt at a Republican attempt to force him down their throats.

If this succeeds or if for some other reason. valid or invalid, he should be beaten for the nomination, the Republican press will have paved the way by its slanders to ery that the Missouri Idea is with slime, it will be easy to say, "I told you so."

Should Mr. Folk, however, be Democracy's nominee, the Republican plan contemplates a union with those men who, it is designed, shall have been allenated through the slanderous method. Thus, the more personal and political characters blackened the better the chances for allied opposition to the man in whom it is falsely made to appear the enmity originates and in whose behalf the slanderers are feignedly busying themselves. It appears, thus, that to create strained relations between Democrats would serve the Republican purpose in either event.

One thing is certain concerning the Republican scheme, whether Folk be the nominee or another clean, capable man be chosen, the Republican politicians will make use of the gang, or thug, or "boodle" elements in both parties. Republican pollticians have so declared their intention and have lauded the putative "wisdom" of the machine or-

Such duplicity has rarely been witnessed in any politics. To seek to ruin a man by championing him: to seek to drive away his friends; to encourage his enemies while pretending to do battle with them, and finally to ally openly with them against him-is it not treachery of the basest kind?

THE PANAMA PROTECTORATE. Our precise relations to Panama are established. That small strip of the tropics is under the protection of the United States. The Hay-Varilla canal treaty provides a guardianship.

The stirring chapter in history enacted down on the Isthmus sums up, then, into a clean case of "necessity is the mother of invention." Talk about the "right of secession" is idle. Panama had the right to secede because the Province and the United States desired such secession and brought it about. Colombia has had no opportunity, and will have none, to recover its lost Province; and does not deserve much compassion. The treaty states that "the United States guarantee and will maintain the independence of Panama." If Colombia desires to contest "the right of secession." Colombia must argue it with the United States. If Colombia fights, she will fight that large portion of our navy which is "cruising" in her immediate vicinity.

As previously said in The Republic, the nearest approach to a description of the action of the United States is to term it an exercise on a large and international scale of the "right of eminent domain." That "right" is the only one that enters into a consideration of the situation. An isthmian canal would be a highway of superlative importance. It must be built. The normal diplomatic channels were tried to accomplish the desired end. But negotiations failed. Steps were taken which started a series of events tantamount to a "condemnation" of the canal strip. In return the equivalent of the usual "assessed valuation" will be paid.

The proposition should be looked squarely in the face and justified, if justified at all, in the white light of the facts. The prompt recognition of the new Republic was without precedent, and was a departure from our previous policy of "hands off" in Central and South American broils. The immediate establishment of a practical protectorate also is without precedent. This Government clearly has assumed responsibility for a sharp change of foreign policy.

From the sentimental viewpoint, that which centers upon the dignity of sovereignty and the right of a Government to have every opportunity to maintain its integrity, our policy does not fall within the equities. But there arises the larger question of the right to obstruct an enterprise of world-wide consequence, in which the interests of the world Powers are opposed to those of an insignificant state. The popular, or the majority's, answer to that question will be that the larger consideration

personal opinion, may be disposed to espouse, it does not appear now, any more than it did a few days ago, that a political issue lies in this matter. Both parties wish to advance the canal. Using powers vested in them by Congress, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay have embarked upon a radical policy in behalf of the canal project. We are in for It now and cannot back water creditably. The other Powers approve and we must see the thing

## BRITISH SOLDIERS IN THIBET.

The world just now is so much disturbed with warlike demonstrations of greater consequence that the recent British advance into Thibet has escaped especial notice. Macedonia, Manchuria, and, lately, Panama in turn have held and hold the center of the stage. Nevertheless, the British move is of surpassing interest and may prove of equal im-

Some weeks ago a political commission was dispatched into Thibetan territory. The Thibetans refused to negotiate with the party unless they should quit the Thibetan possessions. The response was an advance in force into the heart of the country.

For many years, in that it has been the country of the globe of which least is known and to the lamaseries of which a wealth of mystery and tradition attaches, Thibet has been of superlative concern to the civilized Occidental world. Politically it has been looked upon as the buffer between territory dominated by Russian influence and India. A clash between Russia and Great Britain in Asia has been declared to be inevitable, and the political "prophets" have insisted that that time would come when Russians pressed south from Thibet or when the English pressed north into the "sealed"

Britain now is pushing north; for what reasons, the public has not been advised. But the mere fact that the redcoats are now in the forbidden land is of consequence. It may be that the Russo-British struggle will be provoked as a result, though this is not likely. Certainly this English step will bring in its wake a better knowledge of Thibet and its people, which will go far to satisfy the general curiosity or the thirst for this information.

## A "NERVY" DEPUTY.

Legal papers must be served and without doubt no little ingenuity and persistence often is required to accomplish their service. Just how far the Deputy Sheriff may go in such a matter is, however, a question that ought to be cleared up.

The other night in New York, during the first act of that thriller, "Zaza," a man stepped from a lower box to the stage. He approached Mrs. Lesile Carter, and said: "This is a court order for you, Mrs, Carter. I serve you with it." He then calmly walked across the stage, out into the wings and behind the scenes. The order required Mrs. Carter to show cause why she may produce "Zaza" in New York, since it is contended that Henry Gessit holds the exclusive rights.

The incident is of little consequence save as illustrating the audacious and unnecessarily "dramatic" methods of process servers. Imagine Mrs. Carter being roughly addressed by that name when, by all the canona, she is Zaza. Imagine the puzzled ad and that a "boodle element" has risen to con- audience. And it occurred in the first act. What difficulty in sustaining her reputation.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. trol the party. Having previously, while feigning if it had happened in the third, when Zeza's mato support Mr. Folk, covered all other candidates neuvers reach a climax and when the illusion of the play is thoroughly upon the audience?

The "Zaza" case is bad enough, but where there's a bad, there's always a worse. Suppose the play were not "Zaza" at all, but "Hamlet." Suppose that, just at the death swoon, the process server rushed upon the stage and protested against Ham's dying until he had received the law's behest.

It may be that stars are unusually expert at avoiding deputies and that they close every mode of access, except the one so boldly chosen in New York. Still, a wily deputy could succeed in a task of the kind by means other than that of clambering over the footlights in such spectacular fashion. For instance, he could send a \$20 bunch of American beauties to the theater, with his personal card attached. Subsequently he could send up his name at her hotel, and it's dollars to doughnuts that he would be ushered into the fair presence. Under these circumstances the court order, produced with the proper flourishes and an "Ah ha, I have you now," would confuse and humiliate the lady as much as if the scene were enacted on the stage. But the spectators at the play would be spared an awkward interruption.

Many little contemporaneous occurrences go to show the resource, the energy and the indefatigable spirit which prevail in many avenues of our present-day activities. Our reporter, our soldier, our sailor have been eloquent exponents of what may be termed the get-at-ableness of things. The deputy must be added and put in a class with the reporter. All credit to the deputy for his "push." Nevertheless, in the interests of society, he should be "regulated."

Citizens of Missouri who wish to have a share in honoring the "Pride of the Navy," the battleship named for our State, can send contributions to the Mayor of their town, to George H. Morgan, Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, or to The Republic. Whichever course is adopted, each contribution will be at once acknowledged.

Missouri Republican politics at present is characterized by inactivity, sullenness and suspicion. It is a game of pussy wants a corner, in which no boss dares leave his corner. What an inspiring lot the politicians are, hugging their tobe and waiting for something to happen!

Ten new double stars have been discovered by Astronomer Hussey. They will come in handy as evidences of Republican prosperity, later in the

Senator Money introduced 238 bills at a time, all pension and claim measures. The Senator evidently wants to get his hooks into that \$600,000,000 gold

"Protection is a system of taxation whereby many are robbed in order that a few may be hothoused into artificial prosperity." Good doctrine.

"For boodle facts," says Lincoln Steffens, "I go to boodlers." And of course the boodlers confide their secrets to him.

the President welcomed Booker Washington to the

Miss Alice Roosevelt snubbed Harry Lehr, but

Carrie Nation went to the White House and advocated the open chop.

## RECENT COMMENT.

Quay's Retirement. Pittsburg Press.

The public is assured upon the authority of no less s le Pennsylvania Con man-at-large, Galusha A. Grow, that Senator Quay has gone too far this time to recant, and that he is actually preparing to retire.

He may possibly retire this time, but if he should not retire, but should, on the contrary, fight tooth-andnail for the honor of a re-election, it must be remembered that he retired just as summarily before his election of three years ago. There is too much pathos about his occasional valedictory addresses to suppose that they are perpetrated as conscious claptrap. No; it may be charitably assumed that at the moment of their delivery he means them. But as the time for choosing his successor draws near he draws up his shoulders, expands his chest, feels the vigor of the ozone in every pore, and exercises the recantation privileges that have been enjoyed by hundreds and thousands of others be-

## "Sound Business Principles." St. Paul Dispatch.

A Federal Grand Jury in Omaha has indicted Senator District for accepting money for recommending the ap-The truth of the charge is yet to be established on the trial of the Senator. The prevalence of this mixing of politics with business, which Senator Hanna calls conducting Government on "sound business principles." and which is largely an aftermath of his work, while he was the power behind the throne, disposes to acceptance of the charge in advance of the verdict. Independent of that, however, the fact that Ed Rosewater hurries off to Washington and announces his errand there to be to secure the removal of the District Attorney who conducted the investigation that resulted in the indictment supplies ground for suspicion that the charge has a ba statement that the indictment is the outcome of a fac tional fight. Some plausible pretense would naturally be put forward to cloak the real purpose.

Another Royal Journey, New York Mail and Express.

The visit of the Italian King and Queen to England has no direct political significance. Italy and Great Britain can hardly be made any more friendly than they are now. The Italians have reason to be grateful to Great Britain for many friendly turns. The young Italian King has always been sympathetic with English institutions and ways.

Yet, Great Britain is well understood to be following now a diplomatic policy which tends to lessen by de-gree of isolation, and to relate it sympathetically somewhat more closely to various Continental Powers. The existing hard and fast alliances, dual, triple and other, are weakening. Every little helps, and a simple and hearty English welcome to the Italian King and Queen may, by stimulating popular liking for the English in Italy, tend to forward these new projects.

Scope of Recognition

Florida Times-Union The New York Herald warns the people of this country that the recognition of the independence of Panama is now a thing done, and it is our duty to stand by the Government, right or wrong. Did the recognition of the Confederacy by various and sundry nations secure its independence? What is our Government? Shall we conclude at this late day that an action by the President forbids all denial and even shuts off discussion? If so, this is already an empire, at home and abroad, while we have not even the consolation of proffering our allegiance to a Caesar or a Napoleon, but only to a man

Tobacco Not a "Prime Necessity."

A suit against the Tobacco Trust, under the Sharman antitrust law, has been decided for the defendant company, partly on the ground that tobacco is not an "article of prime necessity," such as the antitrust law covers. Those who heartily approve the reasoning of the Judge will do so without stopping to inquire if he

## Chicago's Success.

Baltimore Herald. Between strikes and grafters Chicago is having no

# PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



-Photograph by Rosch.

MME. GRACE ROSS COUTURIER, Who sang at the Odeon last night.

# MME. GRACE COUTURIER'S

At his concert at the Odeon last night Director Ernst Albert Couturier introduced his wife, Mme. Grace Ross Coutourier, for the first time in St. Louis.

Mme. Coutourier is a singer, who belongs in grand opera. By class a dramatic soprano of great power, she has a voice of velvety smoothness, rich in quality and of great volume. Her tones are as clear

in the high as in the low notes, and her phrasing is artistic. She sings with that VOICE A RARE SOPRANO. rare composure which does not disturb a "Queen of Sheba" showed her at her best in dramatice work. In Chaminade's Sum-mer" she sang with grace the airy music of that desightful composition. Mr. Saril, who played a fantasie from "The Bo-hemian Girl," is master of the clarinet. Coutourier's cornet solo was delightful. Several of the old Gilmore pieces were given, among them the "Pizzicato Polka," which has not been heard here in a long time.

## **ROSSA COMES TO ADDRESS** LOCAL IRISH NATIONALISTS.

Patriot Who Will Speak at Pickwick Theater To-Morrow Night Ar-rives at Lindell Hotel.

J. O'Donovan Rossa, the noted Irish Ne. tionalist, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and is at the Lindeli Hotel.

Mr. Rossa will make the principal address at a meeting to be held in the Pickauspices of the Irish Nationalists of St. Louis. The meeting is held in commemoration of the death of the Munchester martyrs.

Mr. Rossa figured in the revolt which preceded the arrest and execution of the



O'DONOVAN ROSSA. Noted Irish agitator, who will make an address at the Pickwick Theater Sun-

Manchester martyra 'At the time of th death of the three martyrs, he was con-

fined in a British prison on a charge of conspiracy.

Mr. Rossa is 73 years old, but he is still an ardent Nationalist. He was banished from Britain in 1879, the stipulation of the

"While Irish independence would seem farther away than ever," said Mr. Rossa yesterday, "there is no reason why those who believe in absolute independence for Erin should not stand by their principles. Our principles stand for freedom for Ireland. Whether Ireland is ever freed from the bonds of England, we who stand for Irish independence will never have cause to desert our principles.

Government being that he should not re-turn within twenty years, Mr. Rossa came to America and did not return to Ireland until 1894. "While Irish independence would seem farther away than ever," said Mr. Rossa

the bonds of linguage we was said the line of the line

## ANXIOUS ABOUT RETURN OF CHIEF DESMOND.

Police Board, Said to Be Contemplating Changes in Detective Force, Questions Folk.

Members of the Police Board yesterday inquired of Circuit Attorney Folk the probable length of time that Chief Desnond will be required to stay in Mexico. Mr. Folk said that the outcome of the proceedings instituted in Guadalajara yesterday would determine the length of the Chief's visit. As to the exact time, however, he was unable to make a definite

ever, he was unable to make a definite statement.

Mr. Folk refused to discuss the board's motive for the questions, if he was informed of their import, The belief in unofficial quarters, however, is that the board contemplates in Chief Desmond's department several changes, about which the members would like to consult him.

Tony Stuever, former member of the board, was recognized by the body yesterday in the appointment of a special officer to succeed Allen W. Wilkinson, the negro recently dismissed on a charge of interfering with a citizen.

Hugh V. Allen, the negro who takes Wilkinson's place on Chief Desmond's staff, as Stuever's coachman. Allen will report for duty to-day. He will be the third near to hold a position as detective in the St. Louis police force.

Patrolman Peter Walsh of the Fifth District, was found guilty of unbecoming conduct and was fined \$9-a month's pay.
Patrolman Michael Scanion of the Ninth District was reprimanded for alleged insubordination.

The members of the board present at the office of Doctor Gundelach, No. 1120 Pine street.

John E. Owens played Caleb Plummer in "Cricket on the subordination."

# PATRIOTIC ORATORY TO BE FEATURE OF IRISH LEAGUE COMMEMORATION.

Colonel J. Y. F. Blake Will Deliver Address at Odeon on Incidents of Boer War.

a celebration in commemoration of the Manchester Martyrs, which will take place Monday night at the Odeon, Grand near Finney avenues, under the auspices The feature of the celebration will be an address of Colonel J. Y. F. Blake of the "Boer-Irish Brigade," one of Com Paul Kruger's fighting bodies, which distinguished itself in the Boer War.

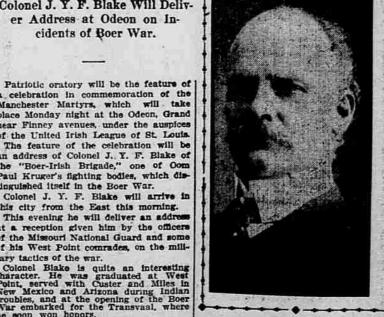
Colonel J. Y. F. Blake will arrive in this city from the East this morning. This evening he will deliver an address at a reception given him by the officers of the Missouri National Guard and some of his West Point comrades, on the military tactics of the war.

tary tactics of the war.

Colonel Blake is quite an interesting character. He was graduated at West Point, served with Custer and Miles in New Mexico and Arizona during Indian troubles, and at the opening of the Boer War embarked for the Transvaal, where he soon won honors.

He is an eloquent talker, and his address is looked forward to by members of the United Irish League and their friends with considerable interest. Colonel Blake has chosen for his subject "Incidents of the Boer War."

At a meeting held at the Southern Hotel several days ago, at which Edward Devoy presided, it was decided that the Reverend J. T. Coffey of St. John's Catholic Church should be master of ceremonies at



COLONEL J. Y. F. BLAKE, The well-known Irish leader, who will as dress the United Irish League Monday night.

the celebration. Attorney Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo. will also make an address. Several music numbers will also form a part of the evening's entertainment. the celebration. Attorney Frank P. Walsh

yesterday's meeting were: Willia Frye, Andrew F. Blong and Theodor lard. President Hawes and Mayor did not attend, though both were

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS -William H. Schenck of Brookfield, Me., is -H. R. Wade of Brockton, Mass., is at the New St. James. -R. D. Duncan of Parogould, Ill., is at the Southern. -Henry H. Dickson of Houston, Tex, is the guest list at the Planters. -E. E. Bishop of Alton, Ill. is the Lindell. -H. W. Clark of Lebanon, Ill., is regis -George Parsons, a merchant of Caire, Ill., has rooms at the St. Nicholas. -Philip Cass of Dallas, Tex., has

-I. T. Pryer of Kansas City is regi -E. E. Whyte of Terre Hants, Ind., a guest at the New St. James. -W. N. Graham of the Sedalia Des -Senator J. M. Punch of Bloomfield, Me. -T. R. Roberts of Chicago is -George A. Neal of Doniphan, tered at the Southern.

-Jacob Schopp of Mexico, guest list at the Lindell.

-Miss T. Klinger of St. Charles, the New St. James. -J. H. Miller of Louisville, K. -F. T. Hatch of Terre Haute, -E. J. Perry of Springfield, Mo., tered at the St. Nicholas. -J. M. Enochs of Moberly, Mo., at the Madison. -J. A. Sapp of Joplin, Mo.,

Missourians at New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 20.-Among -arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the

following Missourians:

At Chicago Hotele

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.-St. Louis per registered at hotels here to-day as fol-

Auditorium—F. W. Childs, F. B. McKhaia, A. W. Niselringhaus, J. Villaney, O. H. Vista, H. C. Leller, J. Kennedy, Victoria—F. H. Hale, J. Q. Thomas, Sherman House—J. B. Hutchins, P. C. Ros-Victoria—P. H. S. Hutchina, Sherman House—J. B. Hutchina, Sherman House—J. B. Ash, H. C. Coz, A. Q. Cunningham, Mrs. A. L. Jones, J. A. Lache, Cunningham, Mrs. A. L. Jones, J. A. Lache, E. Kleter, C. F. Wills, H. Wrape, E. G. Wylle, B. C. Winston, G. W. Rosen, Grand Pacific—C. E. Goodman, G. M. Rosen, Grand Pacific—C. E. Goodman, G. M. Rosen, G. M. Rosen Wylle, B. C. E. Goodman, G. M. How-grand Pacific—C. E. Goodman, G. M. How-ird, B. Johnson.
Palmer House—W. A. Kinsey, L. S. Kalten, Mrs. H. Caldwell, C. R. Willey, Kalserhof—C. B. Adams, F. Gefts, G. A. Kaleschot C. B. K. Hobitt, H. Witner, Windsor-Clifton F. M. Hobitt, H. Witner,

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s Regular Saturday sale takes place every. Saturday morning at 10:39 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpeta stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

## PUBLIC WORK AGAIN DELAYED.

Bids for Construction of Buildings Exceed Appropriations.

For the second time within ten days the Board of Public Improvements has been compelled to turn down bids for work on public institutions. There is small likelinood of getting satisfactory bids, in the opinion of members of the board.

Bids were opened yesterday for the work of completing the new City Hospital, the ai propriation for which is \$150,000. The lowest bid received fixed the price at \$152,000. The highest bid was \$220,000.

Children like Piso's Cure. It is ple

TO HOLD ADVENT SERVICES.

Local Assembly of Brotherhood of The local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has decided to conduct the downtown noonday advent services this year, the same as last, A centrally located hall will be selected and me of the brotherhood and rectors of local successful.

successful.

At the same meeting, which took place Thursday night in Mount Calvary Church, a committee was appointed to agitate plans for the execution of a bureau of information at the World's Fair for the benefit of brotherhood men.

The next meeting of the assembly will be in the Church of the Holy Communion December 17. Officers for the ensuing year will then be elected.

It was announced that the Missouri Pacific and Wabash railways would make connections with the New York Central. Commodore Garrison was appointed president of the Wabash.

At the second annual convention

sociation of Missouri the following were elected as officers: T. S. Mc Pheeters, Doctor T. S. Rubey, A. P. Forbes, G. B. Lanim, Judge De W. C. Douglass, general secretary, submitted a report. Herman Nagel's cigar store, on

Main street, was robbed. Samuel Duescher of No. 309 South Third street was robbed of \$50 by a highwayman.
 Brook M. Be
 in St. Louis

in St. Louis since 1825, died at the family home, No. 1016 North Tenth

Colonel W. C. Rogers and bride of St. Charles arrived on a visit to rel atives. Colonel J. P. Hawkins returned

from Washington City. A committee of druggists, com posed of C. F. G. Meyer, Jacob S. Merrell and Henry A. Nisbet, forolutions regarding the death of Thomas H. Powers, who was well

known here. James H. Tolman, a prominent

Louis Frank of A. Frank & Sons and Miss Emma Kohn, daughter o Mrs. Marcus Kohn, were married \* at the Jewish Temple, Seventeenth and Pine streets, Rabbi Sonneschein . officiating. The attendants were
 Misses Alice Kohn, Amelia Frank, Lulu Coste, Helen Pick, Linda . Meyer and Sophia Obermeyer, and .